

The Grimsby Independent

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GRIMSBY CIGARETTES TRAVEL LOCAL CITIZENS ARE LAGGING HALF WAY 'ROUND THE WORLD WITH THEIR BOND PURCHASES

But They Always Get Their Man

Fags For Ian Murdoch Go To England, Then N. Africa And Back To England Where They Catch Up To Him.

"CAMMY" NEEDS CASH

"It Warms The Bottom Of A Soldier's Heart To Know He Is Not Forgotten By Old Home Town" — Pte. Brockelbank.

Another parcel of cigarettes just received. Thanks to you and the Chamber of Commerce. Best to all.

"Vance"

Thanks a million as usual. Here's hoping they keep up. Us boys depend on them. Sincerely yours, Pte. J. Jones.

Wish you tell each and every person you see that I think the "smokes" are just swell. Stafford E. Martin.

Fags arrived today, via North Africa! Guess there must be some lucky lad by the name of Murdoch down that way. Thanks a million once again to the Chamber of Commerce and the folks of Grimsby who drop their nickles and dimes in the boxes. How are things in the Heart of the Fruit Belt? Must confess once again that I'd

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Peggy O'Neil Is The Hit Of Show

Vivacious Hostess Of Hotel Grimsby Sets Banquet Guests All Atwitter With Her Song Revue.

Last Wednesday night was a big night at Hotel Leonard, St. Catharines, the occasion being the first dinner dance held by the St. Catharines and District Hotel Association. Over 250 guests were present.

Following a very sumptuous dinner an interesting floor show was presented, headed by Tom Bailey, an "old school" Scotch comedian of the Harry Lauder type; Pat Bailey, the well-known singer; a talented girl elocutionist, and a pair of tip-top tap dancers, all professional entertainers of Toronto, but the highlight of the program was the song revue by Peggy O'Neil, hostess of Hotel Grimsby. Her numbers included "Say a

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Accident Foils Plundering Job

Stolen Truck Crashes At Farrow's Corner — Oct. 21st Get Away In Stolen Car Which Was Following.

There was dirty work, asulid for the cross roads last Friday night, what cross roads we are not prepared to say, but the recklessness or carelessness of one of the party threw the whole scheme out of kilter.

It was just midnight when a panel 5 dy truck streaked down Main street west and failing to make the turn at Farrow's corner ran across the side walk and crashed into the flower rockery of the Davis home. The two men in the truck climbed out, presumably unharmed. A car following the truck stopped. The men from the truck climbed into the car which turned around and streaked it away to the west.

Chief Turner who was cruising in that neighborhood was on the job within two minutes of the crash as was Provincial Constable Hart, who lives close by. The number of the car was secured by an unknown pedestrian who witnessed the accident.

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UKRAINIAN PEOPLE BUILD THEIR OWN CHURCH — At right above is St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Grimsby, which has been built by the volunteer labours of members of the congregation. At top left is the former Burgess Book home on the Mountain not far away, used temporarily as the main building of the Basilian Fathers' School, which has been opened for the teaching of philosophy and theology to students for the priesthood. Seen below are members of the college staff packing and shipping some of this year's grape crop.

Requires Twelve Years Study To Acquire Priesthood Status

SOME DAY THE DRAFT BOARD WILL MAKE UP ITS MIND

George Curtis Has Become A Regular In Again, Out Again, Gone Again Finnigan — Enlisted Twice — Has Had Four Cals.

MANPOWER MUDDLE

Six Times He Has Been Placed in Category "E"—Talked Turkey to O.C. Who Took Immediate Action.

Some day the draft board of the Canadian Army is definitely going to make up its mind whether it wants George Curtis of Grimsby in the army or not.

For the past three years George has become a disciple of In Again, Out Again, Gone Again Finnegan.

Three years ago the young undertaker enlisted in the active army and was rejected, receiving a slip to that effect. Some time afterwards he enlisted again and was accepted. Six weeks later he was discharged as medically unfit. Since that time he has been called by the draft board to report for medical examination four times.

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Boy, It's Great

What a swell thing it is to walk down street these bright brisk, salubrious days, saying howdy to everybody. Then you meet your bank manager, and . . . you wait for him to speak first. It's a Grand and Glorious Feeling.

OPEN SATURDAY

Grimsby branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce will be open on Saturday afternoon from two o'clock until four o'clock, for Victory Bond business, ONLY.

Missionaries for Work Among The Ukrainian People of Canada Trained by Basilian Fathers at Newly Created Grimsby Institution.

250 ACRE FARM

Former Book Homestead — Plans Provide For Erection of Large Brick College For Teaching Philosophy And Theology, After The War.

A school for preparing missionary priests among the Ukrainian people in Canada was opened last spring on top of Grimsby Mountain by the Basilian Fathers, whose headquarters in Canada is at Mundare, Alberta, where a novitiate and scholasticate are located. All Canada and the United States constitute one religious province of the order, of which Rev. B. B. Baranyik is the superior.

The school is located on the former Burgess Book fruit and stock farm, on the escarpment in North Grimsby township. It was purchased one year ago. Classes opened in September with an attendance of 15 students from eastern and western Canada and the United States. A priest's course in the order takes from ten to 12 years.

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\$105,000 Short Of Their Objective

Up Until Tuesday Midnight \$295,250 Had Been Subscribed — Exactly Same Amount As Fourth Loan At Same Time.

BETTER GET BUSY

Total Sales Are Not As Large As They Should Be But Number of Subscribers Is Larger To Date.

Grimsby and North Grimsby are not holding up their end in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. The citizens are not really letting their bond buying go by the boards, but they are lagging.

In the Fourth Loan drive they were as far ahead at this period in the campaign, with a smaller objective. Just a case of lagging along the Road to Victory.

Total figures up until Midnight Tuesday night showed that \$295,250 had been subscribed. This is the exact same amount to a cent, that was subscribed last fall at the corresponding date. The objective was smaller then, now it is larger, therefore the buying is lagging. There is still \$105,000 to go in or

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John Millyard Is County Champion

Carried Off The Honors in Victory Loan Quiz Contest Held in St. Catharines — Wins a Gold Watch.

John Millyard, son of C. D. and Mrs. Millyard, Grimsby was winner of the grand championship of Lincoln County in the school quiz on the Fifth Victory Loan. He won the final county contest which took place Friday night over CKTB from 8 to 9 o'clock.

There were 21 finalists who came from all parts of the county in the contest. Previous to the finals John had been crowned champion of Grimsby and North Grimsby schools in a contest conducted in Grimsby a few days previous.

John was presented with a wrist watch on being declared county

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Local Assessment Satisfies People

Total Assessment For 1944 is \$1,592,337—764 Assessable Properties — Average Assessment For School Purposes \$1,973 — 103 Dogs.

Assessor E. J. Muir has returned his Assessment Roll for 1944, and that the citizens are well satisfied with his valuation of their properties is shown by the fact that only one appeal to the Court of Revision was made against assessment. This appeal was not allowed by the Court and we understand that the appellant is taking the appeal before His Honor Judge J. G. Stuart Stanbury.

The Roll shows that Grimsby has a total area of 447 and 31-40th acres, made up of 176½ acres in Ward 1; 122 and 2/5th acres in Ward 2; 148 and 7/8th acres in Ward 3.

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Grimsby Should Be Proud Of Clinic

So Says Ontario Organizer Who Visited Blood Clinic on Wednesday Last — Next Clinic November 24th.

Grimsby Blood Clinic on Wednesday afternoon last was the biggest and best one held yet. 117 donors were registered and were excellently handled by Head Nurse Marion Pettit and her corps of assistants.

Doctors MacMillan, MacIntyre and Rogers assisted by a lady doctor from Hamilton were in charge. Girls from the White Elephant Shop and other organizations took care of the dining room and the registration tables.

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Township Council Buy \$3,000 Bonds

Surplus Funds Of East End Waterworks System — Councillor Mitchell Would Build Outdoor Rink For Kids.

North Grimsby Council in special session on Monday night passed a motion to purchase \$3,000 worth of Victory Bonds with surplus funds of the East End Waterworks system.

A motion was passed that the Township Engineer be instructed to examine the Award Ditch located between the properties of Mrs. Jessie Biggar and Thos. Phillips, and if required to take steps to have the work done.

Councillor Mitchell is still hot after the Hydro Electric Commission

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Depot St. Corner Will Be Widened

Four Foot Walk, Curb And Boulevard on West Side of Street Will be removed — Workmen Are Busy With Other Jobs.

At the September meeting of Town Council, Mayor Johnson and council discussed the matter of widening the corner of Depot street at Main street, the idea being to cut away the present four foot walk, curb and boulevard, back from the Main street line to a point in front of the residence of Samuel Levine, on the west side of Depot, and possibly at some future date to do the same on the east side of the street.

Ald. Baker, Chairman of the Board of Works, when queried by

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Over 1,000 Parcels Sent Overseas

Mailing From Grimsby Office Very Heavy — Over 30 Bags On Peak Day.

Local Post Office officials report the mailing of overseas parcels this year was very heavy.

An average of five bags of parcels were handled every day all through October with the peak day being October 20th, the last day for mailing, when 30 bags were sent out. All told over 1,000 parcels left the Grimsby office for Grimsby soldiers, sailors and airmen.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

A HAPPY HALLOWE'EN

Fourteen long years ago—1929—when Henry "The Original Happy" Hillier conceived the idea of keeping the kids of the town out of mischief and destructive doo-dads, by the holding of a big costumed parade with candies and popcorn and prizes for dress, little did he think that it would become an institution of the town and township. It has.

Henry carried on the parade and all its side features, almost single handed for some years. Then he decided that he had done his stint and dropped out of the picture. So successful had these Hallowe'en celebrations been that the Chamber of Commerce decided to carry on and they have done so, successfully, ever since.

"Happy Harry" Hillier, "builded better than he kneweth" when he created this celebration. We were pleased to see him standing on the street on Friday night enjoying the success of his own handicraft.

As I stood on Main street and watched that happy, noisy, healthy crowd of untold hundreds of kids and grown-ups parading, my thought went across the seas. Were there parades of happy kids in the invaded and raped countries of Europe? Was there a parade of happy youth down the Unter Linden of Berlin? No.

The only parade that Berlin knew of was a parade of R.C.A.F. boys and their bombers and fighters. Their popcorn balls were made of steel. Their candy was liquid fire. They asked for that type of Hallowe'en amusement. They got it.

At the arena, the gathering of happy, smiling mothers and fathers, watching their kiddies and their neighbours' kiddies. Overjoyed when Jack or Jill won a prize. A gathering in a perfectly safe building of mothers, fathers and children, happy in a land of Liberty and Freedom.

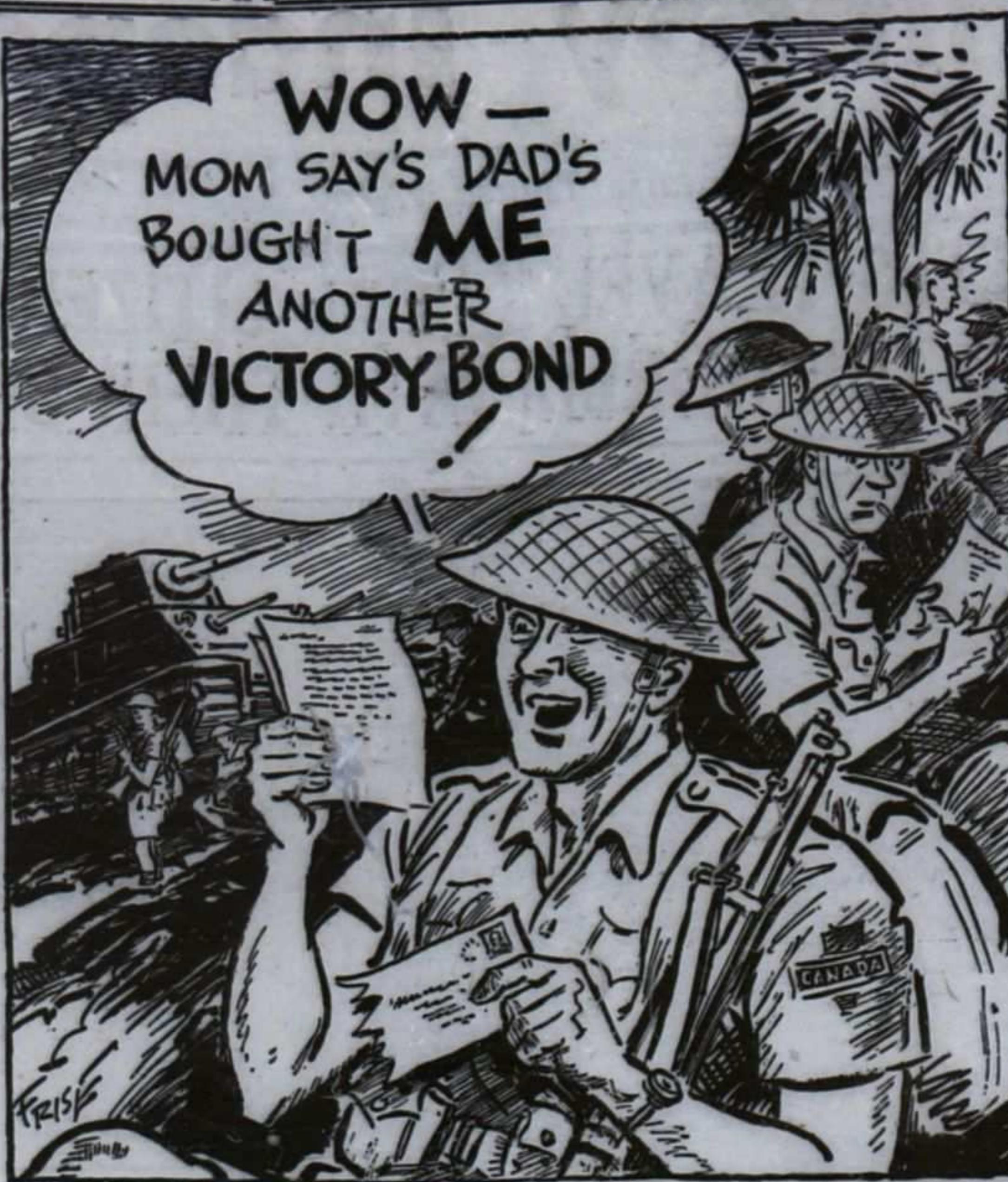
There were gatherings in Berlin too, but they were in bomb shelters. There was no happiness. No smiles. No prizes. Nothing except the sound of explosion and the whirr of the motors of Allied planes. A land of hell on earth. But they asked for it and when people ask for something they generally get it.

In those planes, without a doubt, were some Grimsby boys. Boys who a few short years ago were killed dressed as niggers, clowns, tramps and what have you, in "Happy" Hillier's parade. This time they were parading but dressed in Air Force Blue.

They were not in that parade for fun and hilarity, like they were a decade ago. They were there to bring back liberty, freedom and peace to all mankind. They have a lot of parades to go on yet before that day arrives.

In order to continue those parades successfully those old-time Hallowe'eners must be continuously supplied with the planes and munitions with which to make their parade a success.

It is up to you who love your freedom, your happiness and your Hallowe'en paradise to see that those boys in the air, on the ground and on the sea — your boys, your Grimsby Hallowe'en paraders are kept provided with every necessity of war. Therefore, go ye forth on the morrow and buy ONE MORE VICTORY BOND, and thus assure that next Hallowe'en you will be happily and noisily parading again.

**THE GOOD OLD DAYS**

Thirty-five years ago this week, the Laurier government was returned and with 50 majority, and The Brantford Expositor tells of it:

"Reports showed election night in Brantford was a 'hot' one. Here are two of the incidents: A man in a crowd hit the instrument being played by a member of the band leading the parade, the bandsman 'hit and hitter' with the instrument, and a fight ensued; two other men engaged in a wrestling bout outside an hotel downtown. A policeman who tried to separate them, landed in the mire with one of the wrestlers on top of him."

And that is the kind of public interest in elections which the country should have once again, instead of about half the people staying away from the polls. A few craps on election night matter little as a by-product of hot interest in issues and parties.

SUNDAY SALES

There will be no prosecutions in Toronto for sales of smokes on Sunday. Is it a reminder that it would be a good thing if the Ontario Legislature got down to work and wiped out many obsolete laws and also rationalized the Lord's Day Act? They have Sunday baseball in Windsor and Fort Erie and yet farmers were recently summoned for work on Sunday in York Township.

The Brantford Expositor quotes the Gospel according to St. Mark in suggesting that it might well serve to put the issue of Sabbath observance on a logical footing. Here it is:

"And it came to pass that Jesus went through the fields on the Sabbath Day; and His disciples began as they went, to pluck the ears of corn."

"And the Pharisees said unto Him, Behold, why do they on the Sabbath Day what is not lawful?"

"And He said unto them, The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

We do know that every golf links in the country has many disciples of St. Mark. And they are not Pharisees either.

ARE THEY TAME?

W. L. Clark, in The Windsor Star, rather berates the sport and the hunt for pheasants. He comments:

"With the pheasants as tame as chickens, 'sportsmen' are counting on a wonderful outing on Pelee Island next week. The birds have been fattening up during the summer and they are all ready to be knocked off by the hunters."

Pelee Island is not the only place where there is good shooting. The boys in Italy and Russia are finding plenty of moving targets and the Boche is wild, wilder than the chicken-tame pheasants of Pelee.

The Star writer's ideas are certainly not shared by a good many in this district. One old boy, and most of the hunters are beyond

military age and have no obligations whatever to go to Italy or Russia, told a sad story of his recent hunt.

He tramped a good six miles over rough terrain on Friday last and got one shot at one bird which went out from its cover like a cannon ball. The hunter stood and surveyed the tall weed growth in an orchard. He took time to smoke a cigarette and then started to proceed ahead. Within ten feet the pheasant rose. It had been there all the time he stood still. He missed the shot, the pheasant pulled the surprise element.

And that bird was no tame chicken. He was a rock pheasant with Rolls-Royce wing power.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE A KANGAROO?

A kangaroo's life is pretty soft.

At an early age he gets a free ride everywhere. When he grows up, he uses his long legs and small brain to take him hoppy-hop, hoppy-hop, anywhere he wants to go.

And he isn't going anywhere, anyway.

No true Canadian wants to be a kangaroo. In the first place, he isn't interested in getting a free ride at the expense of others. In the second, he knows that the war isn't going to be won by hoppy-hop. Thirdly, the average Canadian is going somewhere.

True Canadians are sharing in the cost of this war by buying Victory Bonds. They're helping themselves buy more Victory Bonds by cutting down hoppy-hop buying of needless luxuries. They're holding onto the Victory Bonds they do buy against that bright new world of tomorrow towards which we are all headed.

NOW—are you going to be a kangaroo?

ORGANIZER

The Toronto-Montreal day train was crowded and hot. From across the aisle came a droning voice that at times held the timbre of vehemence but subdued passion.

"It must come," the voice said. "With everyone demanding it they'll have to agree. This is your country and mine... We're entitled to a thirty-hour week and a guarantee wage that will provide plenty for all..."

The speaker was a dark man with fishing eyes. His listener was a young soldier, blond and clean-cut. For half an hour he listened, then he stretched casually and remarked:

"My friend, when I get out of this army I'm going places, and you can't go places working thirty hours a week. Nor can any country. Anyone who thinks so is nuts."

The aisle there in clattered on. From across the continued silence, sudden, complete, and con-

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

REMEMBER JUMBO?

(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

Fifty-eight years ago, about nine o'clock on the evening of Sept. 15, 1885, a catastrophe occurred on the northeastern outskirts of St. Thomas that made international news for days and weeks, resulted in a sensational damage suit against the Grand Trunk Railway, and resulted in many highly-colored and erroneous stories being circulated for publicity purposes. Jumbo, said to have been the largest elephant ever in captivity, and one of the greatest attractions of P. T. Barnum's circus, was killed in a collision with a Grand Trunk locomotive in the east yards off the old Woodworth avenue circus grounds. Few eye witnesses of that tragedy remain. In fact outside of circus and railway employees, there were only two actual witnesses, so far as it is known. They are E. H. Flach, local jeweler, and Jack Rowe, retired railroad machinist, now resident in Florida. Both were boys at the time.

Mr. Flach remembers the death of Jumbo vividly as if it occurred yesterday. He and his chum, Jack Rowe, had attended the circus performance the afternoon and had returned in the evening to watch the loading of the cars at the Air Line siding. Jumbo and his little companion, Tom Thumb, had made their grand parade appearance in the circus and were being led to Jumbo's special car, called the Palace Car, by Matthew Scott, Jumbo's keeper, when the accident occurred.

Mr. Flach tells about it in these words: "As we watched Jumbo being led to his car, I remember turning to Jack Rowe and saying: 'Gee, I wonder what would happen if the train hit him?'

"As Jumbo's car was reached, the whistle of an approaching train was heard. Matthew Scott, realizing the danger, swung the giant beast around and shouted 'Run, Jumbo, run!' And Jumbo needed no second bidding. He ran. I was close to Jumbo as he wheeled around. His side brushed me and knocked me down the embankment. Almost the next moment Tom Thumb, the dwarf elephant was struck by the engine and was hurled down the embankment against a telegraph pole. The impact almost knocked me from the fence I was endeavoring to get over. Tom Thumb's leg was broken but it was set and the little fellow recovered. The report that he died with Jumbo was incorrect."

"In the meantime, Jumbo continued running at break-neck speed," Mr. Flach related. "He remembered the opening in the line of freight cars but half crazy with fear of the screeching thing that was bearing down on him, ran two car length past the opening. He stopped to return to the opening and it was then that the pilot of the engine struck him. Jumbo's head was driven between a box car and a flat car and as the weight of the engine threw him over on his side, his neck was broken."

"Jumbo's end was pitiful. The animal, now almost powerless, reached out its long trunk and wrapped it around Matthew Scott, the trainer, drawing Scott down to his blood-stained massive head. Within five minutes the great elephant was dead. Scott cried like a baby. Death separated these two chums, man and beast, who for 21 years had been constant companions and between whom had been gradually formed a deep-rooted affection, strong as it was strange. Scott slept with Jumbo and Tom Thumb in the Palace Car every night and it was said that the three consumed a keg of beer every night. This, at least, was the story. During that night, Scott slept at the side of Jumbo's body and some vandal, under the cover of darkness, sliced off a piece of one of Jumbo's ears as a souvenir. I believe Scott would have killed the thief could he have been found."

"Jumbo was skinned at the scene of the accident, his skin weighing 3,250 pounds on Griffin's scales. The hide has been on exhibition for many years in the Barnum Museum of National History at Tuft's College, near Boston; the skeleton bones in the Museum of Natural History, New York."

Mr. Flach has a souvenir of Jumbo's death which has been a prized possession for 58 years. It is one of Jumbo's toenails, which he found the morning after the tragedy among the cinders. The nail is three inches by four inches. He also has photographs of Jumbo's body as it lay on the railway embankment the morning after the accident.

Mr. Flach was one of 23 local witnesses who were taken to New York for the legal proceedings that followed Jumbo's death, but after waiting for several days, guests in one of New York's best hotels, they returned home without appearing in court. The case was settled out of court, Barnum receiving \$10,000 and free transportation over the railroad for his circus for a year. He sued for \$100,000.

Relating his excitement when he reached his home after witnessing Jumbo's death, Mr. Flach said: "When I got home, the first thing I said as I ran breathless into the house was: 'Jumbo has been killed.' My father thought I was joking. Moreover it was after eleven o'clock and I should have been home and in bed long since. 'I'll Jumbo you,' he said; but my mother, noticing how white I was and seeing the excited look in my eyes, asked me for the whole story. It is one I have never forgotten and have retold many times, for I have received letters of enquiry from all parts of the United States and Canada. People are still keenly interested in Jumbo and the story of his death."

Wisdom exercises influence when people express it in conversation and writing. It is the same with business information, if business concerns convey it to the public by advertising, they obtain wider reputation and sell more goods.

THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR

Looks At Us, At Our Town, And Occasionally At The World.

— by HOLLIS —

Treasures Of Jolly Autumn

It was a fine autumnal day; the sky was clear and serene, and nature wore that rich and golden livery which we always associate with the idea of abundance. The forests had put on their sober brown and yellow, while some trees of the tenderer kind had been nipped by the frosts into brilliant dyes of orange, purple and scarlet. Streaming flocks of wild ducks began to make their appearance high in the air; the bark of the squirrel might be heard from the groves of beech and hickory-nuts, and the pensive whistle of the quail at intervals from the neighboring stubble field.

The small birds were taking their farewell banquets. In the fullness of their revelry, they fluttered, chirping and frolicking, from bush to bush, and tree to tree, capricious from the very profusion and variety around them. There was the honest cockrobin, with its loud and querulous note, and the twittering blackbirds flying in sable clouds; and the golden-winged woodpecker, with his crimson crest, his broad black gorget, and splendid plumage; and the cedar-bird, with its red-tipt wings and yellow-tipt tail and its little monteiro cap of feathers; and the blue jay, that noisy coxcomb, in his gay light blue coat and white underclothes, screaming and chattering, nodding, and bobbing, and bowing, and pretending to be on good terms with every songster of the grove.

As Ichabod jogged slowly on his way, his eye, ever open to every symptom of culinary abundance, ranged with delight over the treasures of jolly autumn. On all sides he beheld vast stores of apples, some hanging in oppressive opulence on the trees; some gathered into baskets and barrels for the market; others heaped up in rich piles for the cider press. Farther on he beheld great fields of Indian corn, with its golden ears peeping from their leafy coverts, and holding out the promise of cakes and hasty-pudding; and the yellow pumpkins lying beneath them, turning up their fair round bellies to the sun, and giving ample prospects of the most luxurious of pies; and anon he passed the fragrant buckwheat fields breathing the odor of the beehive; and as he beheld them, soft anticipations stole over his mind of dainty slap-jacks, well-buttered and garnished with honey or treacle, by the delicate little dimpled hand of Katrina Van Tassel.

From—The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

Good Old Suet Pudding

What about a succulent, nourishing suet pudding for dessert while the cold spell lasts? Steamed suet puddings and dumplings belong to the Age of Comfort, almost lost to use these thirty years or more until the exigencies of the present war brought it back, along with lanterns instead of flashlights, a wood fire in the kitchen range, and the horse and buggy.

You'll need half a cup of crumbled suet, and be sure it is fresh. Next, 1 cup each of grated potato and carrot. Add 1 cup sugar and 1 cup flour to the potato and carrot. The suet goes in next. Mix 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 of cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon each of ginger, grated nutmeg and allspice, and work it into the mixture. Then add 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1 cup seeded raisins, and 1 tablespoon chopped candied orange peel.

Stir the mixture well and pour into a greased pudding mould, cover and place in steamer. Let it cook for three hours. Slice and serve hot with lemon sauce.

To make the lemon sauce, wash a lemon, grate the peel, add extracted juice, 1 cup sugar, a few grains of salt, 1 cup boiling water. When the mixture boils add 1 level tablespoon cornstarch stirred with 1 cup cold water. Cool the sauce until transparent, add a small piece of butter and serve hot.

Everybody will want a second helping, so be prepared. Maybe you should double the quantities if you have anything like a family at all.

Busy Man

Now and then the human assembly line turns out a man (or woman) who soaks up information as a sponge soaks up water. Unless someone takes the trouble to catch and gentle him when young, he becomes the town gossip. If his instincts are properly sublimated he develops, inevitably, into a magazine or newspaper reporter. This bit of philosophy from Country Gentleman.

Such a person is Harry O'Brien, known to many of us through his delightful column in Better Homes and Gardens. Harry was born and brought up on a farm in Ohio, and put himself through Ohio State University. He now has at least five jobs; nobody knows how many more. For the last twenty-seven years he has been writing farm pieces for Country Gentlemen; he lectures to garden clubs throughout the United States; he teaches a course in technical journalism at Ohio State University, and he runs his Four o'Clock Nursery.

They say he can stand in the middle of a cornfield and, without moving, absorb all the information within a radius of twenty miles. But let him tell it himself.

"Not long ago," says Harry, "I climbed a ladder to interview an Illinois farmer on top of a barn. I've talked with farmers inside silos, atop threshing machines, alongside silage cutters. Another time I left my car in the barnyard and rode to town on a load of wheat, and back again, in order to ask my questions. Then there was the time I went to see a farmer and found him at work making repairs inside a clover-seed huller. He was too busy to come out, and I stood outside and shouted my questions. The answers came back from a man I couldn't see — and haven't seen to this day."

In Chicago one day Harry was in the midst of an interview with a farm-organization official, when it came time for the victim to leave on a trip to Nebraska. Harry picked up his bag and went along, con-

tinuing to fire at point-blank range in the Pullman smoking room as the train hooted its way across Illinois and Iowa. At Omaha, with assorted information practically running out of his ears, he disembarked and boarded the next train back to Chicago.

What an exciting life! All the thrills are not on the war front, by any means.

Use of Color In Decoration

Spending a great deal more time in the home, as most of us are doing these days, enables us to analyze our intimate surroundings and background more critically.

Usually we find that color is the source of our pleasure or annoyance with a room, and frequently a switch in draperies or slipcovers, a change of pictures or accessories makes all the difference in the world.

A monotone scheme is as depressing as a hodge-podge of color is irritating, and yet we see many rooms that are guilty of one or the other failing. If floor and walls are in solid color then there may be leeway in patterns and colors for drapes and upholstery, but if the floor covering is patterned, and the walls done in a patterned paper, then go slow with draperies and upholstery.

For a north room or a room with little sunshine, warm colors such as shades of red and yellow give an illusion of sunshine, while cool greens, blue, white or gray will appear cold, depressing and uninviting. However, these colors mixed with a little red or yellow become warmer.

For south rooms with plenty of sun the blues and greens are pleasantly cool. Here red or yellow should appear only as accents, bits of contrast. Large areas should be restful. The larger the amount used, the quieter the color should be; the smaller the amount, the more striking the contrast may be.

For a really restful room, one that is a real sanctuary from the world today, many experts recommend walls, floors and large pieces of furniture be made a quiet background for more colorful draperies, lamp shades, pictures, small chairs, bookshelves and maybe pottery or china.

Bright green plants, just foliage or the flowering variety, go well in any room and grouped together on a stand or table near the window introduce a happy lived-in note. One of the prettiest and most restful rooms we know has walls and woodwork painted a soft, dusty rose, the rug is a rose-beige. The sofa is covered in dusty rose striped fabric, and a big chair is upholstered in a pattern of burgundy and dusty rose. White lamps and green plants add additional beauty to this room.

Linoleum Found By Accident

Linoleum was discovered, or more properly invented by accident, nearly 100 years ago. The English chemist, Frederick Walton was engaged in experiments to improve the floor covering of those

C.W.A.C. Pipe And Brass Bands On Tour



Around the corner and down the street come members of the unique and popular Canadian Women's Army Corps Pipe Band and the C.W.A.C. Military Band, the latter the only all-girl active force band in the British Empire. Stirring tunes of the pibroch and brass as played by women drew tremendous audiences on their Eastern tour. The bands will open the Western tour at Winnipeg, September

27. Top—is the pipe band on parade during their visit to Halifax. Pipe Major Lillian Grant, of Victoria, B.C., leader of the band is at the left of the front row. Bandmistress Nadia Svarich, of Vegreville, Alta., is pictured at the left in the lower photo marching with the military band in Halifax.—Canadian Army Photo.

days. One day he absent-mindedly lifted a piece of dry paint from the top of an open can. All at once he realized that he had something in this lump of dried paint. Looking into the matter, the chemist found the substance was nothing more or less than linseed oil exposed to air. That was the beginning of linoleum.

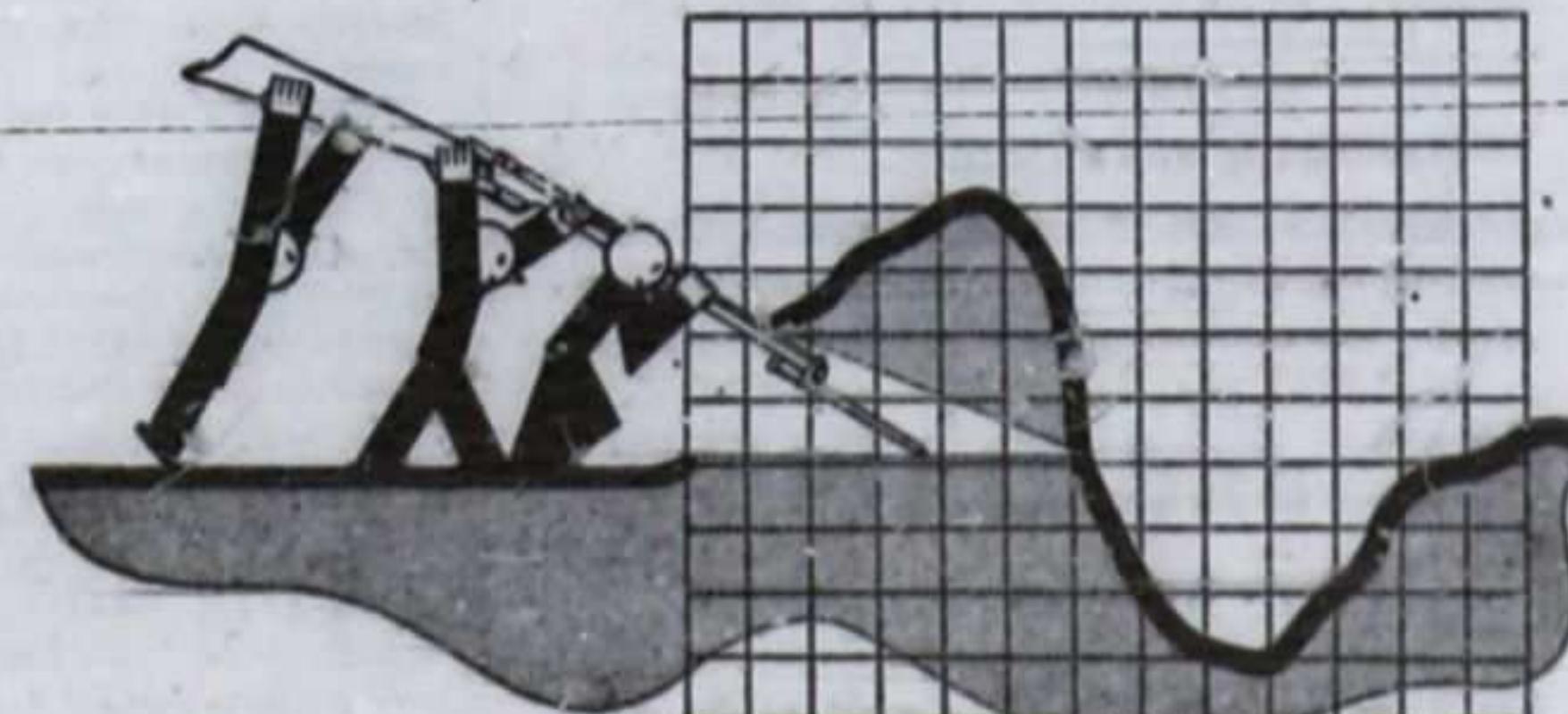
Nowadays, after linseed oil is

oxidized, it is mixed with a kind of gum, and cooked in immense cauldrons. Cork and colour pigments are added. When the mixture becomes a fluffy soft mass, it is poured on a base where immense rollers finish the job. This "green" linoleum is hung up in tightly sealed rooms at 150 degree Fahrenheit for several weeks to age. It eventually comes out of retirement as an attractive floor covering.

When linoleum floor is dirty, wash it with a mop or floor cloth wrung out of a mild soapy solution, never with a harsh soap. After the floor has been cleansed, two thin coats of a good liquid wax, if available, can be applied. The second coat should be polished before it becomes dry.

SPEED THE VICTORY

**SAVE NOW—
BUY BETTER
—AFTER THE WAR**



**THE PURCHASE OF VICTORY BONDS
AND WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
HELPS STAVE OFF INFLATION NOW
— AND A SLUMP LATER**

CONTRIBUTED IN SUPPORT OF THE FIFTH VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN BY
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

**SAVE
PRECIOUS
INGREDIENTS
WITH**

**MAGIC
BAKING
POWDER**

MADE IN CANADA

MAKES EVERYTHING
FINE-TEXTURED,
DELICIOUS
COSTS LESS THAN
1 PER AVERAGE
BAKING



Efficient and mobile are many of the recent creations of home appliance designers. The top sketch shows an electrical water heater which may be attached to a faucet. Below is pictured a filter which fits over hot air registers and extracts dirt and soot. Screen may be washed and replaced. Bottom sketch shows a modern lamp which may, with equal facility be fastened to the wall, bed headboard or what-not.

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

We appreciate you phoning in your personal and social items.

Pte. Arnsid Lampman, R.C.A., Petawawa Camp, was home over the weekend.

Several responses to the appeal for crutches in last week's Independent were received. Thank you.

Sergt. and Mrs. W. F. Tobey, Toronto, registered at Village Inn recently. They are former residents of Grimsby.

Mrs. Cowan of Hamilton and Mrs. Morrell of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Neil Leckie, Kerman Ave.

P.O. Douglas Shepherd, R.C.A.F., Claresholm, Alta., is spending his furlough with his parents Capt. George and Mrs. Shepherd, Beamsville.

Mrs. J. Pearcey, of Weirton, W. Va., returned home on Wednesday after a two weeks visit with her parents Marcus and Mrs. St. John, Mountain street.

The ladies of Nelles Sideroad packed two ditty bags at Edgemere on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. Lowndes and Mrs. H. Caudwell as hostesses, and Mrs. J. G. Muir and Mrs. J. Coburn serving tea. The ditty bags were handed in to the Grimsby Navy League room on Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

14 Paton St., Grimsby
Phone 107

Rev. B. A. O'Donnell, M.A.P.P.

XXI St. (Holy Name Sunday)

Mass—9:30 a.m.

Sunday School—3 p.m.

Evening Devotions—7:30 p.m.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.
Minister

SUNDAY, NOV. 7th, 1943

11 a.m.—"Kicking Off The Shackles."

Reading of Remembrance Roll.

7 p.m.—"The Church in Honan Rides The Storm."

Sunday School at 2:30 in Trinity Hall

Arthur Howard left on Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

L.A.C. Geoffrey Grant, Yorkshire, Eng., spent his weekend leave with Mr. and Mrs. D. Peamer.

Wilmer Fisher, of Oshawa was in town on Tuesday attending the funeral of his uncle, Dennis Fisher.

Gordon and Mrs. Byers, left on Monday night for Lake Worth, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

A.C. 2 Glenn W. Hoebel and Mrs. Hoebel spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoebel, Depot street.

George and Mrs. Spencer, Ridge Road east, have received word that their youngest son, Sergt. Air Gunner Kenneth Spencer, R.C.A.F., has arrived safely overseas.

L.A.C. J. W. McNiven and L.A.C. F. MacKinnon, of No. 4 Navigation School, London, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNiven, Main St. west.

P.O. Bert Norton, R.C.A.F., son of Arthur P. and Mrs. Norton, Ontario street, has completed his technical course at a station in Prince Edward Island and is now at a camp in New Brunswick taking a special course.

Mrs. T. E. Edmonds, for some years a resident of North Grimsby, now living in Stratford, is visiting with Frank E. and Mrs. Russ. Mrs. Edmonds recently won a \$1,000 Victory bond in a draw conducted by the Stratford Rotary Club.

Word has been received here that Flying Officer John Lewis Gibson, R.C.A.F. Overseas, attached to R.A.F. India Command, was killed in action on October 27th. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gibson, Caledonia, and a nephew of Mrs. W. A. McNiven, No. 8 Highway West.

Mrs. Wm. Lothian has received several interesting letters from members of the R.A.F. now overseas who were her guests while in training at Mount Hope. Of these, Sgt. Desmond Dwyer, now in Ceylon, writes that he is looking forward to a big push against the Japs. Flying Officers John Langdon and Mike O'Connor are in North Africa, and these two advise that Sgt. Pilot Mike Hunt was shot down in the Bay of Biscay and was picked up by a neutral destroyer. All have the most pleasant memories of the happy times they spent in Grimsby.

Mrs. William Wayne of South Bend, Indiana has been the guest of Mrs. Leckie, Kerman Ave.

L.A.C. Gordon Greenhill has been spending a few days' leave with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. MacMillan.

Mrs. N. A. Hansen, Beaver, Pa., the former Florence Miller of Grimsby, is visiting with Miss Helen Bonham, Kerman Avenue.

A.W. 2, Virginia Hewson, Rockcliffe Camp, Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Wm. and Mrs. Hewson, Nelles Boulevard.

Earl J. Marsh, was home from Ottawa over the weekend. He was accompanied by Mr. Linder of Regina, a member of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the W.P.T.B.

Little Mary Hewitt, daughter of John and Mrs. Hewitt, Robinson street south, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis, in Hamilton hospital, has returned home and is making steady progress.

The Institute of Power Engineers of Hamilton, with guests from Brantford and Toronto, held a Ladies' Night at Village Inn on Friday evening, Oct. 29th. 75 sat down to the banquet tables at 7 p.m. which was followed by entertainment.

Lloyd M. and Mrs. Mariott of Detroit, Mich., were visitors last week with Gordon L. and Mrs. Eaton. Lloyd is now comptroller of the largest string of theatres in the State of Michigan. Just another Grimsby boy who made good in the Big City.

Mrs. W. McPherson left today for Vancouver, B.C., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Wann (Audrey), and small grandson. Mrs. McPherson plans to stop off for a few days at MacDonald, Man., where her son, Flt. Sgt. Ray McPherson, is stationed.

Women's Institute members of the five counties of Lincoln, Wentworth, Halton, Welland and Norfolk have a treat in store when their annual Area Convention meets next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Royal Connaught, Hamilton.

On the first day Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin, whose husband was a United States Consul in China for five years, will tell of her experiences in that country.

Although the banquet has been dispensed with for the duration, there will be a fine program on the evening of Nov. 9th, with music by a vocal group led by Pamela Foster, of London, England, and an address on "Post-War Planning" by William K. Brown, K.C., Ridgeway, as highlights.

On Wednesday morning there will be an address by Miss Mary Clarke, Superintendent of Women's Institutes for Ontario. A Handicrafts Exhibit has been arranged through the co-operation of the Hamilton Women's Art Association and its President, Mrs. John Gordon. There is also an Exhibit arranged by the Wartime Prices Board, under the direction of Miss A. Harriet Parsons, Toronto.

There is a very full agenda, the most important part of which is, of course, the reports of the standing committees, which will show, in brief form, the vital work being carried on by the Institutes of Hamilton Area Council.

Congratulated By King And Queen

A message from Their Majesties honored Dr. and Mrs. Solon Woolverton on the recent celebration of their 70th wedding anniversary. The royal greetings was as follows:

"The King and Queen are much interested to hear that you are celebrating the 70th anniversary of your wedding day and send you hearty congratulations and good wishes on this memorable occasion."

Greetings were also received by the distinguished Londoners from the Mayor of London, (Ontario); the Ontario Dental Society, the London Dental Society, the head office of Maccabees, Detroit; and the Foresters, at Brantford; and from the Aberdeen School staff, as well as telegrams, phone calls, cards, gifts and flowers from friends in many parts of Canada and the United States.



WAR SERVICES

One hundred and sixty Christmas parcels for local boys on active service in Navy, Army and Airforce have been packed and mailed by Lincoln Loyalist Chapter.

Each parcel contained socks, 3 chocolate bars, pencil, braces, tooth powder, shoe laces, shaving stick, handkerchiefs, toilet soap, pocket novels, first aid kit, and gum, and was valued at \$2.50. Enclosed with each parcel was a card carrying greetings and best wishes from Lincoln Loyalist Chapter and District.

Greeting cards were sent to the officers.

Two Ditty Bags were packed and shipped to I.O.D.E. Provincial Headquarters for the Navy League of Canada.

Magazines are shipped regularly to the camp libraries. Bales of good used clothing, new garments, quilts and layettes are forwarded to Provincial Headquarters for shipment to Polish Relief and bombed victims of Britain.

Cards of thanks have been received by our committee from local boys who are prisoners of war, acknowledging gifts of cigarettes.

Marriage

SCOTT - LYMBURNER — In Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. 30th, 1943, by Rev. F. R. Bench, Marjorie Lymburner, C. W. A. C., daughter of Mrs. J. L. Chambers, Grimsby, and the late Curtis H. Lymburner, to John Francis Scott, R.C.O.C., second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Scott, 227 Withrow Ave., Toronto.

Coming Events

Pie Social and Dance at St. Mary's Hall on the Mountain, Nov. 6th at 8:30 p.m. Everybody invited.

KIOWA INDIAN PAGEANT, portraying the progress of Christian work among these people will be presented in the Sunday School Hall of the Grimsby Baptist church on Monday evening, Nov. 8th, by Miss Crawford of Grimsby Beach, who has spent some years as a Missionary among the Kiowa Indians. Silver collection in aid of the Mission Circle.

St. Andrew's W.A.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 4th, at 3 p.m., in the offices at the Mansion Apartments which have been loaned through the kindness of Mr. H. Whyte. Reports from the Deansery meeting at Welland will be heard. The new W. A. Calendars have been received and the secretary would be glad if members who have ordered them will get their copy at this meeting.

Members are asked to bear in mind that meetings will be held on Thursday afternoons at the Mansions apartments until further advised.

Large Crowds Attend Bazaar

The three night bazaar held under the auspices of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic church, Grimsby, in honour of their 70th wedding anniversary was a great success every way. On all three nights good crowds attended and all the booths and games received a good play.

An outstanding feature of the bazaar was the fine display of National Ukrainian costumes and fancy work. This exhibit was much admired by all who attended.

Prize winners in the drawings were: John Huculak, Grassie; Miss Lily Laha, Grimsby; S. Kalinowick, Grimsby; Pte. Mike Filimchuk, Grimsby; Rev. Cario J. Cerrone, St. Joseph's Rectory, Grimsby; Mrs. Doris Andreychuk, Grimsby; Rose Olahiski, Laird, Sask.; Vera Kazuk, St. Catharines; Wm. Wonsal, Windsor; Carol Montine, Vineland; M. Hurtor, Toronto; Jim McGowan, Bartonville.

Obituary

(By a strange coincidence two well known residents of Grimsby, old friends for years, both coopers by trade, who had worked together for the same firms, passed away last week within 15 hours of one another, in the persons of Dennis Fisher and Charles Bierd—Ed.)

DENNIS FISHER

On Friday evening last death removed a life long citizen of Grimsby in the person of Dennis Fisher, in his 79th year.

Deceased was born and raised in Grimsby and learned his trades of Carpenter and Cooper here. In the days when thousands of apple barrels were manufactured in this district he was considered one of the fastest cutters in the province. In his young days he was a hard ball player of note in the district.

For many years he trapped in the winter time and his trap lines spread out along the mountain ridge for miles. He was an adherent of St. Andrew's church.

One son, Charles of Buffalo and two brothers, Enos of Jordan and David of Grimsby, survive.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, being conducted by Rev. J. Allan Ballard. Interment took place in St. Andrew's cemetery.

Casket bearers were: Clarence Shelton, James M. Wentworth, Wm. Schwab, T. Edward Mannell, Jas. M. Lawrie, Edward E. Farewell.

CHARLES R. BIERD

Charles Robert Bierd, who passed away at his late home, Oak St., on Saturday, following a brief illness, was in his 89th year.

Born in Manvers township, near Lindsay, on February 22nd, 1855, he moved to Michigan with his parents when a small child. His father and eldest brother were veterans of the Civil War. He was married there in 1886 to Phoebe Sutherland, a native of Russell, Ontario, who survives him.

Also surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Smith, (Jennie) of

Stoney Creek, and a son, Archie, of Hamilton. A brother, Richard Bierd, resides in Saginaw, Mich. A niece, Mrs. E. Gilman, and grandniece, Mrs. A. Aspin, of Auburn, Mich., attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Bierd moved to Grimsby 37 years ago where he farmed on the Ridge Road. Two months ago they left the farm and came to reside on Oak street.

On the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1936, which they celebrated in Michigan, the local paper after congratulatory remarks, stated that Mr. Bierd had been born on George Washington's birthday, and like Washington it could be said of him that he never told a lie.

The late Mr. Bierd was a man of a great deal of personal magnetism, and was a favourite with everyone, especially the young folks.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Ballard, interment being held at Queen's Lawn Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Clarence Shelton, Lester Larsen, Robert Beamer, William Crow, Stanley Girling and Marcus Hills.

Mrs. Georgina M. Pottenger

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Georgina Margaret Pottenger, for many years a resident of Grimsby, passed away Tuesday at her home, 28 Charlton avenue west, Hamilton. Mrs. Pottenger was born in Hamilton, the daughter of the late Richard S. Martin, Esq., Q.C., and had been a lifelong resident. Her husband predeceased her three months ago and besides a wide circle of dear friends throughout this district, Mrs. Pottenger leaves one daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Huxley, Hamilton; two brothers, Charles E. Martin, Vineland, and J. R. Martin, British Columbia; also one grandson. Funeral services will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Hamilton Cemetery.

A writer wants to know why the government doesn't bow down to farmers. Maybe it's because they don't make a noise like a labor organization.

Change to really fresh COFFEE

FOOD AP STORES

NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

SOHAR COFFEE

It's flavor in your cup that counts!

POUND 31¢ POUND 27¢ POUND 35¢

A & P SPECIAL BLEND 4 OZ. BLACK TEA BAG 17¢ 1/2-LB PKG. 31¢

ANN PAGE VITAMIN "B" BREAD White Whole or Cracked Wheat 3 24 oz. Loaves 20¢

BUTTER Silverbrook First grade lb. 37¢

TEA Calada Brown Label 1/2 lb. pkg. 39¢

FLUFFO SHORTENING lb. 18¢

OXYDOL 1/2 lb. 22¢

FLOUR Robinhood 7 lb. bag 24¢ 24 lb. bag 77¢

MACKEREL 1 lb. tin 27¢

SPEED THE VICTORY BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Grapes Red Emperor 2 lbs. 29¢

CELERY HEARTS, California, selected quality pk. 23¢

BRUSSELS SPROUTS, Native, fresh grown qt. box 25¢

APPLES, Native North Spy, comb. grade 3 lbs. 20¢

Biff! Bing! Bang!
Five And Costs

Two of Grimsby's foreign women had differences over money matters. Polly claimed that Mary owed her \$10. Mary didn't pay up so Polly had Mary up in Division Court last week and His Honor ordered Mary to pay Polly. Mary did.

After court was over Mary and Polly met on the street. They had words and Mary slammed Polly one in the left optic and followed it up with a sharp jab to the right lamp. Result, Polly had a pair of Grade A glimmers.

Polly then haled Mary before Magistrate James Campbell on Tuesday afternoon on an assault charge. His Worship listened to the barrage of words in nine languages and wound up by fining Mary \$5 and costs \$8 in all.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER

...SAYS...

**NOTHING MATTERS
but...**

VICTORY
Buy
VICTORY BONDS

"Honey" Shelton
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

DRINK MILK FOR HEALTH

BUY BONDS for VICTORY

**Drink
CAMPBELL'S
MILK**
(Formerly Grimsby Dairy)

NEW BOOK TITLES

The Ship
—C. S. Forester
By Water and the Word
—Bishop Newnham

U.S. Foreign Policy
—Walter Lippmann

Tokyo Record
—Tollisheue

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA
66-50 WEST MAIN STREET

Poppies For Sale On Saturday

You Can Purchase Them From a Veteran in Front of Post Office — School Children Supplied.

This Saturday is Poppy Day in Grimsby, to bolster up the finances of the Poppy Fund of the Canadian Legion, local branch.

There will not be a wide-spread sale of the poppies, similar to tag day, but instead the poppies will be sold by a veteran of World War I, from a stand in front of the Post Office.

Poppies will be distributed to the pupils of the public schools of the town and township, free of charge, on Friday.

Buy a Poppy on Saturday. Wear it to the Decoration Parade and Remembrance Day services on Sunday.

Decorate Graves Sunday Afternoon

Remembrance Day Services In Moore's Theatre — Parade Falls In At 2:15 — All Vets Are Invited.

Annual Decoration Parade and Remembrance Day services, commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice in World War I, will be held on Sunday next, under the auspices of West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion and the I.O.D.E.

All ex-service men of the last "do" and of this present conflict are invited to join in the parade and the service. The parade will "fall in" at the Independent office at 2:15. Veterans, High School Cadets, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. They will march to Queen's Lawn cemetery where memorial wreaths will be placed on the Memorial Gates at the entrance to the cemetery. In the cemetery the graves of Grimsby's departed veterans will be decorated.

The parade will return to town and at four o'clock Remembrance services to those who have "Gone West", will be held in The Veterans' Church, Moore's Theatre. Major Murton Seymour, K.C., O.B.E., of St Catharines will be chairman. Mr. Seymour is President of the St. Catharines air training field and is the head of the civilian air training activities throughout Canada for the Dominion government. He has only recently returned from England where he was called into conference on air training plans.

All the Clergy of the town will participate in the services and Rev. Father Bernard A. O'Donnell will deliver the Remembrance Day Address.

Greatest Machine Is The Dairy Cow

Christian T. Houck Of Niagara Falls, Gives Lions A Little Enlightenment On The Producer Of Lacteal Fluid.

At Lions Club dinner meeting on Tuesday night, Christian T. Houck, Niagara Falls, industrialist and cattle breeder, the guest speaker of the evening, posed a question for the members present that no one could answer.

"What is the greatest machine in the world?" asked Mr. Houck. In explanation he cited the gramophone, the radio, the automobile, the aeroplane and other great inventions as mighty examples of the machine age, but still none of them was the great machine he had reference to.

"The Dairy Cow, the humble, neglected dairy cow, is the greatest machine that the world has ever known. It is a machine that was not created by man and man has never been able to improve upon it," said Mr. Houck.

Continuing he stated, "The Dairy Cow is the faster mother of the human race. You claim that agriculture is the backbone of the nation, quite so, but dairying is the backbone of agriculture."

Mr. Houck dealt with various phases of the dairy cow and the dairying business and his remarks were very interesting and enlightening, especially to peach growers who know more about the coding motto than they do about cows.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Charles Bierd and family wish to thank their kind friends and neighbours for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband and father, and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one.

BREVITIES**EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID**

Navy Week, Nov. 21-27.

Guy Fawke's Day, tomorrow.

Town Council meets next Wednesday night.

Remembrance Day Services, Sunday afternoon.

Beamsville milk dealers have adopted the non-Sunday delivery plan for the duration.

December 9th is the date on which the Lever Bros. "Follies" featuring Pat Rafferty, will be presented in the High School auditorium, in aid of the Grimsby branch of the Red Cross.

Thirty-six building permits were issued in St. Catharines during the month of October, the value being \$28,700. Total of building to the end of October was \$452,405. The permits included eight dwellings valued at \$20,100.

Mrs. Geo. Dousett, Robinson St. South, informs The Independent that her Victory Garden is still producing table delicacies. Every day the family have lettuce and radishes fresh from the garden. And this November!!

Jimmy Wray, the Sultan of Swap, was the lucky winner of the basket of English Walnuts, donated to the Cigarette Fund by Norman Harris. The tickets were sold by the Gas Co. boys and ex-Mayor "Bobby" Lewis drew the winning ticket from the hat. "Canny" Miliard got \$6.20 for his fund.

Johnny Belcot, St. Ann's, softball pitcher for the Peach Kings, will appear in Magistrate Campbell's Court, St. Catharines, on Friday morning, charged with assaulting Alfred LePage, a Peace Officer, while in discharge of his duty. This incident occurred last July.

Ollie Shaw the talkative partner of Roy St. John, is at least honest if nothing else. This week while opening up cans of grease that had been turned in by housewives in the Fats and Grease Salvage campaign ran across a brand new, full can of honey, 1943 crop. Ollie does not know who the lady was that turned this can of honey in, by mistake no doubt, but if she will call at the Quality Meat Market it will be gladly returned.

A "Victory dinner" was given 160 employees and their wives by the Houser Machine Works Ltd. of Merriton, Friday night, Oct. 29th, to mark the firm's achievement in the Fifth Victory Loan. The delightful affair was held at Taylor's Autotel and was highlighted by the presentation of a Three Star Victory Loan flag to the company which had 100 percent sales of Victory Bonds among its employees, who bought \$20,100 worth or 122 percent of their quota.

Other winners in other classes were: Carson McIntyre, Roy McIntyre, George McPherson; Mary Morris, Jennie Klimansky, Catherine Morrison; Diane and Jacqueline Sawyer, Eileen and Mary Tomison; Leona Twocock, Katherine Gillespie, John Balsiv; Ronald Robertson, David Cameron, Gordon McIntyre; Ruth Baker, Norman Robertson, Patricia Robertson; Donna Thompson, John Sawyer, Paul Dick; Marie Shafer, Angus MacMillan, Sandra Lewis; Mrs. Fanny Robertson; Alice Robinson, Lynden Rogers, Anna Terry; Mrs. K. McIntyre; Mrs. F. Bivand, Mrs. Charles Wilkins; Michael Sweet; Olga Ivanchuk; Yvonne Rumsey, Wilfred Rumsey; Shirley McVicar, Jessie Thompson, Olga Tuck; John Javila, Albert Buckenham, Geraldine Henley; Ruth McIntyre, William Stewart, Joan Harrison; Olive Clark, Agnes Stewart, Barbara Shaw; Mrs. Anne Weir, Charles Wilkins, Ann-Marie Murdoch.

For Sale — Melton Overcoat, black, size 40. \$8.00. Box 31. 17-2p

FOR SALE — 120 Light Sussex roosters, August hatch. Mrs. S. E. Frost, 181 Main West. 17-1p

FOR SALE — Brass bed, coil spring, 8 Oak street or phone 377-W. 17-1p

FOR SALE — Lady's heavy winter coat, trimmed with beaver. size 18. Phone 114-J-4. 17-1c

WOOD FOR SALE — Some stove wood length; some in the log. Hylton Briscoe, Phone 334. 17-1c

FOR SALE — Limited quantity mixer tulip bulbs, \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Walter Johnson, telephone 490. 17-1c

FOR SALE — Boys' and Girls' bicycles, good condition, good tires. Prices reasonable. Phone 291-W-8. 17-1c

FOR SALE — Small house trailer, good condition. Victor Electric gramaphone. Electric plate. Apply Mrs. Roy Godden, Ridge Rd. 17-1p

FOR SALE — Mixed Timothy and blue grass hay; delivered. 1928 Paige Sedan car, in running order fair tires. Thos. W. Allen, Smithville, Phone 14-r-11. 17-3p

CARROTS FOR SALE — Large or small quantities, \$1.00 per hamper. Please bring own container. Arthur Parsonage, Main West, Phone 525. 17-1c

FOR SALE — Apples, Delicious, Tallman Sweet, Stark; 75¢ hamper up. Bring containers. No delivery. Wm. Richardson, Grimsby Mountain. 17-1p

JUST

LOST — Umbrella, left in store

last week. If found, phone 180.

17-1p

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE

OLD CHUM

CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Hydro Commission Purchase Bonds

Buy \$7,000 Worth — Will Be Used Later To Pay Off Debentures — Town Employees Buy \$1,050 Of Bonds.

At monthly meeting of the Grimsby Hydro Commission last week it was decided by the Commissioners to purchase \$7,000 worth of Victory Bonds. The funds for this purchase coming from the profits from this year's operation of the Hydro, so far this year.

Through an agreement reached with Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario last spring, by Mayor Johnson, the Ontario Commission will accept bonds as payment on their debentures, so at the end of the year these newly acquired bonds along with the balance in cash will pay off the debentures coming due.

Clerk G. G. Bourne, as trustee of the Mrs. Charles Wouters Fund account has converted the \$500 bond in this fund into a new Victory Bond.

A \$1,000 bond has been purchased by the Cemetery Commission with funds in the cemetery account.

Employees of the Town through the pay-roll method of bond sale have purchased \$1,050 worth of bonds.

Costumes Were Many And Varied — Youngest Prize Winner Judith Bivand, 14 Months Old — Big Prize List.

The annual Hallowe'en costumes parade, sponsored by the merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, was held Saturday night and was once more a big success. Close to 400 boys and girls took part in the parade, which formed up at the east end of town and went to the arena, where judging took place.

Chairman of the affair was Wray Betts, who was assisted by a committee. J. W. Baker was master of ceremonies and the judges were Mrs. John McCallum, Mrs. A. F. McIntyre, Mrs. Grace Maeder, Mrs. Helen Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis.

Special prize winners were: Grand prize for boys, Harley Harrison; grand prize for girls, Mary Phelps; youngest boy, Michael Gilroy, two years and two days; youngest girl, Judith Bivand, 14 months; coaster wagon, Larry Lambert, Beverley and Clara Hill; Tricycle, Cynthia Harrison, Marjorie Caton; bicycle, Betty Farrow, Patricia Harrison, Edward Greig.

Other winners in other classes were: Carson McIntyre, Roy McIntyre, George McPherson; Mary Morris, Jennie Klimansky, Catherine Morrison; Diane and Jacqueline Sawyer, Eileen and Mary Tomison; Leona Twocock, Katherine Gillespie, John Balsiv; Ronald Robertson, David Cameron, Gordon McIntyre; Ruth Baker, Norman Robertson, Patricia Robertson; Donna Thompson, John Sawyer, Paul Dick; Marie Shafer, Angus MacMillan, Sandra Lewis; Mrs. Fanny Robertson; Alice Robinson, Lynden Rogers, Anna Terry; Mrs. K. McIntyre; Mrs. F. Bivand, Mrs. Charles Wilkins; Michael Sweet; Olga Ivanchuk; Yvonne Rumsey, Wilfred Rumsey; Shirley McVicar, Jessie Thompson, Olga Tuck; John Javila, Albert Buckenham, Geraldine Henley; Ruth McIntyre, William Stewart, Joan Harrison; Olive Clark, Agnes Stewart, Barbara Shaw; Mrs. Anne Weir, Charles Wilkins, Ann-Marie Murdoch.

FOR SALE — Melton Overcoat, black, size 40. \$8.00. Box 31. 17-2p

FOR SALE — 120 Light Sussex roosters, August hatch. Mrs. S. E. Frost, 181 Main West. 17-1p

FOR SALE — Brass bed, coil spring, 8 Oak street or phone 377-W. 17-1p

FOR SALE — Lady's heavy winter coat, trimmed with beaver. size 18. Phone 114-J-4. 17-1c

WOOD FOR SALE — Some stove wood length; some in the log. Hylton Briscoe, Phone 334. 17-1c

FOR SALE — Limited quantity mixer tulip bulbs, \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Walter Johnson, telephone 490. 17-1c

FOR SALE — Boys' and Girls' bicycles, good condition, good tires. Prices reasonable. Phone 291-W-8. 17-1c

FOR SALE — Small house trailer, good condition. Victor Electric gramaphone. Electric plate. Apply Mrs. Roy Godden, Ridge Rd. 17-1p

FOR SALE — Mixed Timothy and blue grass hay; delivered. 1928 Paige Sedan car, in running order fair tires. Thos. W. Allen, Smithville, Phone 14-r-11. 17-3p

CARROTS FOR SALE — Large or small quantities, \$1.00 per hamper. Please bring own container. Arthur Parsonage, Main West, Phone 525. 17-1c

FOR SALE — Apples, Delicious, Tallman Sweet, Stark; 75¢ hamper up. Bring containers. No delivery. Wm. Richardson, Grimsby Mountain. 17-1p

JUST

LOST — Umbrella, left in store

last week. If found, phone 180.

17-1p

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE

OLD CHUM

CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Time Table For Ration Coupons

(Clip this out and keep available)

COFFEE or TEA—(Green)

Coupons 1 to 19 inclusive now valid.

Coupons 20 and 21 valid November 4.

Coupons 22 and 23 valid November 25.

Valid until declared void.

Each good for 8 oz. coffee or 2 oz. tea.

SUGAR—(Red)

Coupons 1 to 18 inclusive now valid.

Coupons 19 and 20 valid November 11.

Valid until declared void.

Thursday, November 4, 1943.

WITH THE — TRUNDLERS

Peach Queens' Bowling League

	VIMY	Lambert	94—94
Frazer	177 156 164 497		
Dunham	165 138 167 470		
Scott	91 116 58 265		
Elmer	178 162 222 562		
Merritt	189 189		
Dummy	113 128 241		
	800 655 739 2224		
	JCHN HALE		
Walters	138 136 191 465		
Davidson	175 114 — 289		
Hildreth	108 131—239		
Irish	166 189 184 539		
Simms	144 117 133 394		
Todd	255 129 384		
	731 811 768 2310		
John Hale, 2; Vimy, 1.			

	VICEROY	
Cole	131 132 119—388	
Fisher	128 235 124—487	
Lewis	111 136—247	
Armstrong	189 120 119—428	
Hummel	122 187 166—475	
Cole	85 — 85	
	681 765 664—2110	
	CRAWFORD	
Pyndyk	183 123 175—481	
Pettit	123 153—276	
Parker	140 192 171—503	
MacMillan	231 114 — 345	
Hildreth	163 152 166—481	
Watts	152 164—316	
	840 733 829—2402	
Crawford, 2; Viceroy, 1.		

	ELBERTA	
Rogers	151 118 172—441	
Phelps	136 128 123—387	
Terry	160 147 119—426	
Shafer	134 122 104—360	
Baxter	113 78 100—291	
	694 593 618—1905	
	GOLDEN DROP	
Metcalfe	97 128 91—316	
N. Jarvis	94 120 151—365	
Douse	67 128 76—271	
Hurst	114 128 104—346	
Dummy	95 — 96	
J. Jarvis	103 93—196	
	467 607 515—1589	
Elbertas, 2; Golden Drop, 1.		

	SOUTH HAVEN	
Baisley	155 156 147—458	
Wilson	159 82 195—436	
Carson	161 221 158—546	
Biggar	129 115 159—403	
Dummy	119 168 172—459	
	723 742 831—2296	

	ADMIRAL DEWEY	
McCallum	168 172 147—482	
Turner	130 132 193—455	
Whyte	101 166—267	
Kannmacher	125 127 142—394	
Theal	119 174 100—393	
Gibson	81 — 81	
	638 686 748—2072	
S. Haven, 3; Admiral Dewey, 0.		

	MAYFLOWER	
Laing	105 139 — 244	
Stevenson	171 122 15—454	
Curtis	120 145 138—403	
Betts	123 188 176—487	

Gets High Post



Navy League Week November 21st

Team Standings

	AK Cats	17
Wonders	15	
Barbers	14	
Gas House	14	
Pirated	14	
Highway	14	
Generals	13	
Owl's Club	13	
Sheet Metal	18	
West End	15	
Pony Express	12	
St. Josephs	11	
Firemen	11	
St. Andrew's	11	
Boulevard	11	
Butchers	9	
Farmers	9	
Pin Twisters	9	
Peach Kings	8	
Niagara Packers	8	

League Standing

High Score, 31, M. Irvine.
High Average, 201, C. Robertson.
High Triple, 744, M. Irvine.

PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILK COOL SMOKE

Ladies' Averages

	VICEROY	168
Fisher	134	
Armstrong	130	
M. Cole	130	
Hummel	20	
Lewis	105	
	CRAWFORD	150

Pyndyk	157	
MacMillan	154	
Parker	149	
Hildreth	140	
Watts	128	
	ELBERTA	151

Terry	151	
Rogers	149	
Shafner	118	
Phelps	125	
Baxter	113	
	GOLDEN DROP	152

Hurst	153	
Metcalfe	107	
N. Jarvis	106	
J. Jarvis	101	
Schaeff	91	
Douse	89	
	VIMY	174

Elmer	174	
Dunham	150	
Geddes	148	
Frazier	142	
Merritt	136	
Scott	122	
	JOHN HALE	122

Irvine	125	
DeMille	202	
Tufford	170	
Gillespie	172	
Southward	160	
Shelton	142	
Murdoch	148	
Marlowe	182	
Bonham	148	
	VALIANT	142

DeMille	204

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

PEGGY O'NEIL

Prayer for the Boys Over There," "You'll Never Know," and "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag." Peggy made a hit by the unique way in which she opened her number. When Peggy O'Neill sings "Peggy O'Neill" it makes history, and that is just what Peggy did in her own inimitably vivacious style, the audience joining in the chorus with a vim both natural and acquired, if you know what I mean.

Dancing closed a most pleasant and entertaining evening.

JOHN MILLYARD

champion. Other group champions received rings.

As John was being instructed on where to go for the next elimination contest, he showed plenty of confidence that he would be able to carry the Lincoln County banner beyond this semi-final, by asking, "Where do we go after the Hamilton contest?"

Last (Wednesday) night the quiz finals among the champions from Lincoln, Welland, Wentworth, Halton and Peel were held over CKOC, Hamilton. Final results were received too late for this issue.

DEPOT STREET CORNER

The Independent, stated that this will be done, but at the present time the town workmen are very busy with other work that has to be finished before the freeze-up comes and this job can be done after the freeze-up.

This is a bad corner for cars turning off Main street onto Depot, when cars are parked on both sides of Depot, and is made particularly bad by drivers of cars and trucks who persist in parking as close up to the cross walk as it is possible to get. In fact we noted a car belong to one of our Aldermen parked on Depot street the other morning with the back end sticking out over the cross walk.

GRIMSBY SHOULD

Miss M. Foy of Toronto, Chief Organizer of Blood Clinics for Ontario, for the Red Cross, paid the clinic a visit of inspection and in conversation with Wm. Hewson, Chairman of the local committee, said, "Your Clinic is equal to any place in the province. Well organized, well handled. I have nothing to suggest. You should be proud of this clinic and the work you are doing. No city clinic is one bit better than yours."

The committee in charge of the clinic are very grateful to Albert Jarvis of the Grimsby Bakery for his very generous donations of cakes, cookies and doughnuts, which he has furnished free of charge to all the clinics.

The next clinic will be held in Trinity hall, Wednesday, November 24th.

LOCAL ASSESSMENT

Land assessment totals \$413,062.02, as follows, Ward one, \$65,590; Ward two, \$168,632.02; Ward three, \$178,640.

Buildings assessment, \$1,048,795, as follows, Ward one, \$136,900; Ward two, \$418,260; Ward three, \$493,635.

Total assessment of lands and buildings, \$1,461,875.02.

Business assessment, \$130,480.

Grand assessment total, \$1,592,337.02.

There are 764 assessable properties in the town, as follows, Ward one, 158; Ward two, 277; Ward three, 329.

Average assessment for school purposes is \$1,973.

Population in 1933, with 495 being between the ages of 21 and 60, in parenthesis, divided as follows: Ward one, 479 (115); Ward two, 617 (167); Ward three, 897 (213).

Dogs assessed, 103.

ACCIDENT FOOLS

Police communicated with the Toronto - St. Catharines Transport office in St. Catharines, owners of the truck and were informed that this truck was used by the Hamilton office. Telephone calls to the Hamilton office brought the information that the truck had been stolen earlier in the evening. Hamilton police also reported that the car had been stolen that evening.

There is not much doubt but that the men in the two vehicles were on their way to do a little plundering and this accident upset all their well laid plans.

While all this was going on the editor of The Independent was blissfully snoozing in his virtuous and downy couch, but his high speed opposition, E. Bruce Murdoch, was Johnny-on-the-spot.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

did not gain debt in erecting the building, everything being paid for as the work progressed over a period of several years.

LOCAL CITIZENS

der to obtain he required \$400,000.

Local salesmen report that they have received a cordial reception at every call and while their total sales are not as large as they expected they would be at this point in the drive, the number of total subscribers is larger, which shows that more individuals are buying bonds.

Councillor Archie Aiton reports excellent success with the Employee's Pay Roll system of bond buying that is being worked in the factories. Up to Tuesday night Edward Todd's Canadian Canners' plant topped the list with 285 per cent purchases, with the Corey Canadian Canners' factory being third in line with 154 per cent.

Grimsby Stove and Furnace employees are second on the list with

170 per cent. Other factories are as follows:

Shafer Bros.	123%
Growers Cold Storage	120%
Merritt Bros.	108%
Town Employees	105%
Hewson & Son	100%
United Distillers	100%
Farrell's	78%
Brock Snyder	75%
Metal Craft	75%

SHEETS AND TOWELS SLATED FOR INCREASE

Under standardization and simplification orders announced by the Prices Board, a considerable increase in the quantity of bed sheets, pillow slips, towels, wash cloths and bath mats looms in prospect. The consumer may not be able to obtain these articles in as many sizes, qualities, designs and colors as normally, but there will be more of them available. It is thought that an additional 175,000 towels will be produced as a result of the steps taken, along with a further 30,000 sheets.

NAVY WEEK STARTS NOV. 21st

CEEBEES

Cleaners & Dyers

Special Attention Paid To
Mail Orders

70 ST. PAUL STREET
ST. CATHARINES

WE'RE SLOWING UP IN GRIMSBY and NORTH GRIMSBY

What are we going to do about Victory Bonds?

After four years of war the Germans still occupy all the countries they have invaded. The Japs still hold most of the territory they took. The Russians are fighting to regain their own country. The Chinese are fighting to regain China. On the battle front we're just getting going. On the home front we must keep on going. We must buy more Victory Bonds.

It should not be necessary to call attention to the fact that the Victory Loan in Grimsby and North Grimsby Township is not getting the support it should get.

Every citizen of Grimsby and North Grimsby Township must be a bond buyer. If you have not bought yet do not wait for a bond salesman to call on you. Look up your salesman—or call at the local National War Finance Committee Headquarters. Do your part to help to end the war quickly. Help to bring our boys and girls home from the fighting front.

If you have bought bonds with cash you had on hand—buy more bonds on the convenient savings plan, which spreads your payments over a six months' period.

You will help to speed the victory—

And you will be saving money which you will have for the things you will need and things you will want when the war ends.

This is Our Opportunity to Speed the Victory BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

Committee

Chairman
MAYOR E. S. JOHNSON

Chairman
CHARLES A. "DAD" FARRELL

Vice-Chairman
P. V. SMITH

Committee

A. W. ECKMEIER
FRED JEWSON
WM. A. HEWSON

HAROLD B. MATCHETT

HAROLD C. WOOLVERTON

HUGH A. CAMPBELL

WM. C. PALMER

ARCHIE M.AITCHISON

JAMES AITCHISON

Salesmen

D. J. BEAMER
C. J. DELAPLANTE
J. A. JACKLIN
GEO. MARR
E. W. PHELPS

Jehovah Didn't Stop Jail Term

Magistrate Campbell Tells Conscientious Objector "I've Read The Bible Too" — Three Months In House-gow.

John D. Hansler, aged 22, R.R. 2, St. Anna, a witness of Jehovah, and self-styled minister of the gospel, was sentenced Thursday last by Magistrate J. H. Campbell to three months in the county jail when he was convicted of failing to report on August 6 to the Petawawa Forest Experimental Station, Chalk River, as ordered by National Selective Service. Hansler, a conscious objector, was to have cut wood as an alternate to military service. Upon the expiration of his imprisonment he will be turned over to the R.C.M.P. and taken to Chalk River.

Pointing out that many persons used religion as a "cloak" to escape some duty, the magistrate told Hansler that he was willing to accept all the benefits afforded by his native country "and do nothing to help your country defend itself or keep the enemy away. If all the people in Canada were like you we would be like the people of Poland, massacred, starved and goodness knows what else. If you had any real sense of Christianity you could enlist in the Red Cross or some other non-combatant service and perform a service for mankind."

Hansler, through his counsel, J. A. Brower, Toronto, pleaded that he was entitled to exemption because he was employed on a farm and because he was a minister. Accused said he was a minister, although not formally ordained, because he had entered into a covenant to perform the will of Jehovah God. He started to quote scripture, when the magistrate interrupted: "We are not going to have any sermons this morning — I've read the Bible too."

Plowing Match Well Attended

The Lincoln County and Caistor Township Plowing Match was a Joint Match this year and held on the farm of Cecil Springstead, Caistor Township, Wednesday, October 27th. While the weather was cloudy it did not rain and the plowing conditions were favourable as a result of the recent rain. The layout was perfect, being on the main township road and one of the best farms in the county, the owner being a breeder of purebred Shropshire Sheep and Guernsey cattle. Mrs. Springstead was hostess to the Directors at luncheon in their home.

There was a large attendance of interested spectators particularly in the afternoon. Twenty-five contestants took part, the majority being horse drawn plows but there were 8 tractors drawing two-furrow plows as well. One lady took part in the class, open to lady plowmen, Mrs. J. Sisoff, St. Davids.

The Caistor Ladies' Aid provided noon luncheon to the plowmen and sold refreshments to the spectators. At 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Smithville, the Women's Institute catered to the banquet attended by 100 plowmen, team owners, and wives and friends. Geo. Hostrawer, Malton, Peel County, was the official Judge. Following the banquet he gave his report of the reasons for placing the various classes as he did. He complimented the Directors on their splendid arrangements as every detail had been made for a smoothly run event.

The President of the Lincoln County Assn., Maurice Sisler, Director Centre No. 3, acted as Chairman for the programme following the Show. Peter Marlow, as Secretary of the Lincoln Assn., reported the winners in the various classes. Prizes which consisted of \$200.00 in cash, as well as a similar amount in goods, were presented to winners by E. F. Neff, Agricultural Representative, who also presented the three silver trophies.

— Best Plowed Land in Sod by boy or girl 16 years of age and under, resident in Lincoln County, won by Billy Field, Smithville, No. 3.

2.—Best Plowed Land by Tractor. Open to ladies in Lincoln County only, won by Mrs. Jessie Sisoff, St. Davids.

3.—Grand Championship. For best plowed land in Match, open to all, won by Howard Foss, Selkirk.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY CIGARETTES
rather be with the folks back there than sitting round in England as we are right now. However, the Press seems to think we won't have to sit here much longer so, here's hoping! Well, chers for now, and thanks ever so much again to the Chamber of Commerce and the townfolk.

Ian Murdoch.

Thanks for the gift. The number of times in which I find myself in debt to you are many. It is with a proud heart that I think of the Canadian people at home who are so nobly supporting us. You haven't forgotten us at any time. The "lads and lassies" of Canada are spread all over the face of the globe to-day. I have met Canadian W.A.A.F.s and W.A.A.C.s in London and enjoying leave in "Bonnie Scotland." I have too, met Canadian nurses in Africa during my time there. What a pleasure it was too. Charles Murray has given us a few lines in his poem "Hameith" which I feel expresses the heart of most of us.

Midway the wanderer is weary, Fair he'd be turnin' in his prime; Hameith, the road that's never dreary,

Back whangs his heart is a' the time.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home". What a thrill the strains of "The Maple Leaf Forever" would raise among us in this land of India.

I thank you all.

Cpl. J. E. Morris.

I received the cigs. to-day and want to thank you ever so much for sending them. I appreciate them very much. My new address is 11th C.I.B. Co'y, R.C.A.S.C. Thanking you once again I remain,

A. M. Marlowe.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for your lovely gifts of cigarettes I have had the pleasure of receiving since I have been over here. Please express my sincerest thanks to one and all of your business associates of Grimsby.

It warms the bottom of a soldier's heart to know he is not forgotten by the old home town, and I am sure with people like your organization backing up the Canadian army made up of men from every walk and mode of life, will come through with the highest honours beyond comparison of any country in the world.

Here's hoping for a speedy return to the old town as soon as this job is finished.

I know of a lot of boys who are lying on distinguished fields of honour who have won fame and honour, and those are the lads we must never let down or forget. So keep plugging, Grimsby, and we over here will do all in our power to uphold you one and all.

Yours sincerely,
Pte. A. N. Brockelbank.

New Telephone Directory Is Out

To save paper and type metal in wartime, important changes have been made in the arrangement of the new telephone directory for Grimsby and vicinity, which is being distributed.

For example, the list of long distance rates to points most frequently called is now to be found on the inside front cover, and instructions on how to use long distance service are on the inside back cover. All marginal advertisements are being removed from the top and bottom of pages in the alphabetical section.

By means of changes such as these, applied to telephone directories for all the exchanges, the Bell Telephone Company expects to save 360 tons of paper a year for war purposes.

In view of the large number of new and changed listings in the new directory, it is important to discard the old book promptly on receipt of the new one. Subscribers are being asked to contribute their old directories to the regular salvage collection, for paper has now returned to the list of badly-needed salvage articles.

Consulting the new directory carefully before placing calls will help to eliminate unnecessary calls and will reduce the "wrong number" nuisance considerably.

Another request which is being emphasized because of war conditions is that subscribers who are moving should take their telephone books with them, instead of asking for another at the new residence.

Seeking Lower Interest Rates

County Council Urge Banks to Reduce Their Charges — Juvenile Court Probation Officer Appointed.

County Council in session last week were not overly burdened with momentum matters and finished business in short order.

The recommendation of Judge G. S. Stanbury, that Lloyd S. Richardson be appointed juvenile court probation officer, was approved by the Council of the City of St. Catharines. Judge Stanbury will now apply for an order-in-council, which will be effective as of August 1st. Mr. Richardson, who is superintendent of the Lincoln County Children's Aid Society, has been acting as probation officer for more than two months. His salary will be \$750 a year.

Council took no action on a request from W. A. Marshall, county public school inspector, for a grant of \$500 for the public school nurses committee, to increase their salaries.

At the present time, 113 of the 143 rooms in public schools in his inspectorate are receiving the benefits of school nursing inspection. Mr. Marshall also proposed that the county assume full cost of nursing service, adding one more nurse to make a staff of four.

Under this plan, all schools would receive benefit of nursing inspection, and the grant from the provincial government would be increased. Council left this matter in abeyance until it was referred to the Lincoln County Trustees Association.

Council moved to recover moneys from county municipalities for boys or girls sent to training schools for delinquents. The county can recover 50 per cent of the cost from a county municipality which was the home of the boy or girl at the time he was committed, in the same way as the county recovers half of the cost of hospitalization for indigent hospital patients.

Council endorsed the resolution of Wentworth county council urging banks to lower their interest charges on debenture loans to municipalities wishing to finance post-war projects. They also endorsed a resolution from Waterloo county urging the federal and provincial government speed up deliveries of coarse grain from western Canada to Ontario.

Boy Scouts

The cub leaders are taking a course every Friday afternoon and are progressing rapidly. If these leaders work hard we will be ready to accept cub members in January. The boys received their second training lesson on Friday last. Peter Phelps taking the leading part.

We have been receiving a great number of inquiries from parents asking that their boys be allowed to join the pack. This is encouraging and we would like to advise all parents that we will take into enrolment all boys between the ages of 8 and 11 even if we are forced to start two packs to take care of our Grimsby and district boys.

The cubmaster is pleased to report that George Curtis and Mrs. H. G. Mogg will assist with the cub pack and will start their duties on Friday night next.

The Grimsby Scout troop had a very enjoyable meeting on Monday night. First aid instruction was given and during the evening each patrol was sent on an urgent call of mercy to different street corners in the near vicinity of the high school. Each patrol had a practical lesson in handling a stretcher patient and had to transport their patient on a stretcher to the high school gym where points were given to the patrols having the best made stretcher and the proper bandage tied on the patient. The Sun Dog patrol leader C. Schwab had the best demonstration and received 5 points for his patrol. Second place with 3 points was given to the Sea Gull patrol under patrol leader John Fasch. Third place was taken by the Beaver patrol under patrol leader Jim Bant.

First class scouts and those working on their first class are going on map reading and compass reading hike on Saturday leaving Grimsby at 8 a.m. Their hike will lead them over fields and through bush as it is a trip to take the shortest possible route to Smithville. If the boys read their compasses correctly and follow their district maps to the letter they will land at the outskirts of Smithville sometime before noon.

Lunches are being taken and the boys look forward to a real pleasant trip.



(By Jan Kenda)

Those sprites and spirits certainly led the party, Friday nite, especially around the Lab., — pardon us, the Hall of Horrors!!! Pirates linked hands with Chinamen, peasant girls in their colourful native costumes, clowns, colonial ladies, and even Lil' Abner, sang Pistol Packin' Mama, as only G. H. S.'ers could.

Flower, the pet skunk of "that man about town", caused a great deal of excitement with his arrival on the scene. He was just in time for the Conga, and performed in fine style, as only a little animal of his nature could!!!

Cider and doughnuts, apple contests, games and dancing, provided an evening of grand fun for all.

What we'd like to know:

1.—Why don't those "dawkie's" keep their stove-blackening to themselves?

2.—Where that "certain" quartette got the grab-bags. Imagine taking candy from children!

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!!!! SPEED THE VICTORY!!!!

The following is a poem written by Richard Crumb, a former student of G.H.S. Dick is just 18, and now Ordinary Seaman, R.C.N. V.R., stationed at H.M.C.S. STAR, Hamilton.

Hope you'll handle the Navy as well as that certain third-former last yr., Dick!

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"

Do you remember those days, my dear,

When there was no such thing as fear,

When man stood up and demanded his rights

Without having to turn to fight

The enemy who sneaked from behind

With propaganda to poison one's mind

Against all that was good from birth,

And wrought waste and ruin upon earth,

Do you remember?

Do you remember, not long ago, When we knew not the actions of our foe,

When we did not know how prepared they were,

How they were ready and waiting the world to stir,

As soon as the moment of opportunity came,

To conquer the world they thought they'd gain

By using cruelty, hate, and force, And lying sinfully till their throats were hoarse,

Do you remember?

Do you remember how insanely they acquired

All the small nations and thus attained,

Went forth to conquer a larger one,

They succeeded, but their tyranny is done

For the next one they tried to bring under their rule

Was filled with what they called "Fools"

But who showed the world what fools could do,

— they built up an empire, fine and new,

Do you remember?

Mexico expects to harvest a bumper cotton crop this year, nearly 10 per cent larger than last.

A card of cured hard wood has about the same heating values as a ton of coal.

Cigarette paper has a new use; it is put over wounds which have been covered with sulfanilamide powder, and is said to be an improvement over gauze.

First class scouts and those working on their first class are going on map reading and compass reading hike on Saturday leaving Grimsby at 8 a.m. Their hike will lead them over fields and through bush as it is a trip to take the shortest possible route to Smithville. If the boys read their compasses correctly and follow their district maps to the letter they will land at the outskirts of Smithville sometime before noon.

Lunches are being taken and the boys look forward to a real pleasant trip.

IF BUS TRAVEL WERE RATIONED

WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD STAY HOME?



PUT YOUR TRAVELLING
on a 5 DAY WEEK
MON. to FRI.
Between 9 AM. to 4 PM.

If everybody would co-operate, nobody need be left home. This is especially true of shoppers and other non-essential travellers. Wartime conditions demand that they be home by 4 p.m. to avoid peak hours... otherwise they may be left until 7 p.m. And please avoid week-ends. This is one way you can help the war effort. Please co-operate.

CANADA COACH LINES LIMITED



FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS

If Your Farm Work has Slackened for the Winter, You Are Needed Elsewhere in Essential Employment

Highly essential work—very important in Canada's war effort and for the welfare of the Nation—is threatened with shortages of workers. One of the few sources of men available for other high priority jobs is those men on the farm who will not be needed at home during the Fall and Winter. Heavy needs must be met in many lines—producing fuel wood and other necessary forest products; in base metal mines, in food processing, in railway track maintenance. If you live on a farm and are not needed at home during the Fall and Winter, you are urged to answer this national appeal.

Farmers engaged in essential work during the off season will be allowed to return home when needed. Also, those on postponement under Mobilization Regulations will continue on postponement while in approved essential work during the slack on the farm.

Please answer this vital call NOW.

For full information please apply to one of the following:

The nearest EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE or

The nearest PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE or

YOUR LOCAL FARM PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service

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